Keep the Kidneys Well

Health Is Worth Saving, and Some Barre their western destination safely. People Know How to Save It.

Many Barre people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys, Our village creamery patrons were when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast there is no need to suffer nor to remain church last Sunday, in danger, when all diseases and aches quickly and permanently cared by the work about the farm.

street, Barre, Vt., says: "I know from nicely, experience that Doan's Kidney Pills are The Rural G. L. Reading club will meet them dates back three or four years ago. ator here. Severe pains in my back caused me no elung to me, I had headaches and dizzy field, Mass.

take no other.

TRAVELERS' RAILWAY GUIDE. Central Vermont Railway.

Montpeller & Wells River Railroad. Trains leave Barre for Weils Hiver, econcoting at that point with trains going both north and south, at 7.05 a.m., 12.25 and 2.65 p.m. The 12.25 train connects with train for Boston, and north for Lisbon, Littleton, Fabyana and Lancaster, also with Mourtrai express, and the 7.05 and 2.65 trains with St. Johnsbury trains.

Trains leave Baire for Montpeller at 7.05, 16.20 a.m., 12.25, 2.45, 4.15 and 5.40 p.m.

Electric Street Railway. Cars leave square in Harre for Montpeller at 16 minutes of and 15 minutes past the hour. Leave Mentpeller for Harre on the hour and balf hour until 10 p. m.

RANDOLPH CENTER.

Mrs. Arthur Brown,

Miss Emma Rosscau is very ill and has had a council of doctors. granddaughter, Mrs. W. H. Church,

stenographer for Senator Page, is here wine was better!"

citis Thursday. GRANITEVILLE.

house hall, East Barre, Thursday evenof a series of dances and you are assured of a good time. Ice cream and cake will be served by Mrs. Lermond. Admission 75 cents. Ladies free,

EAST BARRE.

Dance at the opera house hall, Thurs-flay, Sept. 22. Music, Riley's orchestra. dance of the series planned and all are assured a good time. Admission 75 teemed. She leaves a husband and one who makes his home with Mr. Davis.

The Rippling Stream lodge of the Re-bekals will hold their anniversary after the regular Odd Fellows meeting in their hall on Thursday evening. Refresh-ments and games will follow. The attendance of every member is desired. Odd Fellows and their families are cordially invited.

A Man of Iron Nerve,

Indomitable will and tremendous en- Roundy. argy are never found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's Windsor, with her mother. New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been ned for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of EOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE EXTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It IOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ILLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and a the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is abolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Vinslows" Soothing Syrup," and take no other and. Twenty-five cents a bothe.



Wanted, in every town in Vermont a pod agent to take orders for specialties, he work is suitable for ladies, as well-

C. H. TAFT, State Manager, Randolph Center, Vt.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker reached James A. Hopkins tells us that he ex-

amount of suffering and ill health, but Rev. J. P. Demeritt took part in the

Mrs. Della Stephens, 157 Seminary tells us that our schools are moving on mauseous odors from the breath.

George Martin, the last census enumer-It has been four years since Dr. E. B.

spells and was also bothered a great. Our milliner, Mrs. Erskine Rowell, deal by a kidney weakness. Good retalls us that "to get a bired girl, you

liamstown inn has its "linnings." Rev. John P. Demeritt, a former min-

Trains leave Barrs for White River Junetims and Boston, and way stations, also Windsor and Bellows Falls and New York at 7.53 and 11.45 a. m. Also leave Barrs for White River Junetion, Bellows Falls, Spring-beld and New York at 5.45 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies and Way Stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 a. m. Whost leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 2.55 a. m. Whost leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 2.55 a. m. Whost leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 a. m. Whost leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barlington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barrington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barrington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barrington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barrington, St. Allies, Montreal and way stations at 7.53 a. m., and 11.55 p. m. Also leave Barrs for Barrington, St. Allies, Montreal and Way Neal B. Smith, who is yet at his old home here. He told us that his old home here. dad, South America, he thinks a winter

hereabouts might be good for him. After twenty years of service with a stitend school at the academy. Congregational church in Greenfield, Mass., Rev. Carey Watson concluded, not long ago, to send in his resignation as paster of the church. The church maninously refused to accept it, and what the end will be remains to be seen.

Our grange will have its program for 'children's night," but it has been decided to have some of the young folks, also, of the grange take part. Every-A son was born recently to Mr. and at this meeting, with the assurance of a bearty welcome.

Mrs. Jason H. Jeffords, who lives with her only daughter, Mrs. Lester Heath of the Museum Art school. Mrs. Roxana Hebard is visiting ber Barre, was in town last week, calling on friends. She was riding with Mr. Mrs. Nettie Packard of Greenfield, Heath in his auto, and as we recall the Peters' personal property which was Mass, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. splendid horses that her late husband beld on the south common Saturday aft- visited at his father's recently. Miss Blonde Seymour of Byde Park, if she would not now say, "The old and property sold at good prices. Frank

It will be recalled that Alvin Hall, of tioneer. C. F. White has sold his two farms, our west hill, was so injured while one to Harry Brigham, the other to threshing at George L. Williams' place Noxon, who have spent several weeks exter over Sunday.

Was last week the first time in the now in its 19th volume, that the names of Andrew Burnham, or his son, H. F. requested to attend, as there are several local editor of the paper. She is a capacandidates for adoption. Per order ble, all-round woman, and the paper will not suffer by the change.

There will be a dance at the opera perfect soundness, as we have heard the case spoken of, would seem quite won derful. Mr. McLeod's family is in Monting. Sept. 22. Music, Riley's orchestra, derful. Mr. McLeod's family is in Mont-Dancing from 8 to 2. This is the second real, and he decides to remain and work there. We congrutulate him heartily.

> Farnham, died on Sunday morning at institution as a student. the age of 58. She was buried from her late home at 1 p. m. to-day, Rev. D.

RANDOLPH.

at Barre with his daughter, Mrs. Elwin Scott, on Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Roundy went to Boston Monday to enter a college there and was accompanied by her father, C. C.

Brothers, and is passing the time in

Miss Belle Worthington from Belmont, N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds since Friday, went to her home Monday.

News has been received here of the son, whom she had never seen. death of Miss Lula Gilman at West Hartford, the result of tubercular trou-Miss Gilman has been a resident of this town till recently, and had been a member of the family of W. H. Gladding. besides having worked in other by illness.

places here. Another runsway occurred on Monday morning, when the horse of Mr. Harringin front of the Stockwell and Hatch store, became frightened at an automobile, and ran into the horse of Elijah Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Huntington, accom-Flint, which was also hitched nearby, panied by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, left and the latter broke away and ran to yesterday for the state fair, and will the depot square, where it was captured also visit friends in Lebanon, N. H. without doing much damage.



NO DYSPEPSIA OR

peets to spend the coming winter in A Little Diapepsin New Will Settle Your Out-of-order Stomach and End All Indigestion Five Minutes

Later.

Rev. J. P. Demeritt took part in the pulpit exercises at the Congregational stomach trouble knew the fremendous It. There would not be a case of indigeshurch last Sunday.

Marshall Jackson is about to have an tailed in Dispepsia. This harmless prepand pains due to weak kidneys can be eight-horsepower gasoline engine for aration will digest a heavy meal without Howard H. Pressy of Lowell, Mass. the slightest fuss or discomfort, and reuse of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Town Supt. Casey has just had as a lieve the sourcest, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, parsenage by Rev. V. F. Hendee.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent a reliable remedy. My first trial of next Saturday afternoon with Mrs. readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and removes to keep your stomach, liver and intes-

tines clean and fresh. ports about Doan's Kidney Pills led me can't, and so her family are taking their gas, or your food doesn't digest, and to try them. They help me from the meals at the Williamstown inn. She your meals dou't seem to fit, why not If your stomach is sour and full of Brst, and continued use relieved all my suffering."

Suffering.

We have been reminded that our hotel is no longer the Monument house, as we sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and Remember the name—Remember the name—Remem family of such trouble,

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive prepa

Miss Nellie Booth of Bridgewater, Mass., came recently and will remain with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Daniels, and

Miss Bernice Rouelle, who has been working in Montpelier for the past few months, returned to town last week and is stopping at her home with Madam Ruth Kennedy, in the uppper village.

the pleasure of a visit from her sisthe next meeting. September 21, open to the public. This is supposed to be who was accommanied by her husband, may the because it indifferently worked by the few of a to the public. This is supposed to be who was accommanied by her husband, may the because in the indifferently worked by the few of a to the public. This is supposed to be for a good many years.

only son of Col. and Mrs. Curtiss S. interested to learn that he has gone to number of bills were ordered paid. Boston to pursue a course of study in

At the auction sale of Mrs. Elvira used to drive, years ago, we wonder ernoon, there was a good attendance J. Ackerman of Vershire was the auc-

James Tierney and wife of Roxbury were in town Sunday. Mr. Tierney is in charge of the fish hatchery.

H. E. Flint's four-year-old daughter, Delia, is at the Randolph sanatorium,

history of the Williamstown Herald, Saturday from a two weeks' stay at guests of Mrs. E. L. Martin. Regular meeting of camp No. 8392, M. Burnham, did not appear as local ed-W. of A., at Miles hall Thursday, Sep. itors of the paper: We suspect it. Miss visit from another son, Harry H. Goss, dolph. tember 22, at 7:30 sharp. All members Millie J. Drury is henceforth to be the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wilson left. Thursday for Red Bank, New Jersey, Miss Gw to visit the former's brother, Dr. Robert Monday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the next meeting of William Meleod, for a time a black-liamstown grange, which will be held smith here, has come out of the Victoria companied on the trip by their parents, field. Mrs. LeBar and Mr. and Mrs. 8. H. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who will remain at Red Bank several weeks will remain at Red Bank several weeks.

John H. Stone and Miss Eveline Sprague, who were students at Montwork. /Warren Walker, son of Mr. and

J. C. Davis was called to Hartford re-H. Strong officiating. Mrs. Farnham has been a great invalid for some time past, and her sufferings have been intense. Her disease was dropsical. She felt that death would be most welcome. She was over one year. Mr. Davis was accom-

NORTH CALAIS.

J. J. Trerise returned from a visit Barre for Col. Foster.

Mrs. Edith Beard visited at Maple corner one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ainsworth have

a few days.

moved to Lavake Ainsworth's house and

are keeping house for him.

WASHINGTON.

Warren Curtis is confined to his bed

Mrs. O. S. Cheney is ill and under the doctor's care. A light potato crop is being reported by the farmers, who have begun to dig

their crop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson left last

week for a visit to their son, Robert, in New Jersey. Mr. Wilson's health is very poor and it is hoped that the trip may Dr. Hutchinson, our representative to the conting legislature, is contemplating the purchase of an auto, that he may be

better able to attend urgent calls during

increasing practice.

MONTPELIER

UNDIGESTED FOOD Death of Mrs. Christopher Barnes Occurred Yesterday.

Mrs. Jeanette A. Pressy, widow of

parsonage by Rev. V. F. Hendee.

cranking up the machine Friday. carried no insurance and returned to guin. this city Sunday. Those who left yesterday to attend

watchman. With this understanding, of the Civil war. Emery of Newport, will be pleased and the permit was granted. The usual

GRANVILLE.

P. H. Hayes and family of Warren

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoyt of Rochester were ine guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott Thursday.

Pember went to their homes in Roch-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gosa returned Kent were in Hancock Saturday, the are playing by the coadside a sign

their cottage at Lake Morey and are Mrs. Boyston and three small children are the occupants here!" the driver is with their mother. Madam Ann E Goss. of Ripton, were callers at H. C. Powers who is also having the pleasure of a Sunday on their way home from Ran. The next farm, once similarly the home who is also having the pleasure of a Sunday on their way home from Ran-

> daughter were in Braintree Sunday, new life. Again the same question and Miss Gwen went to her home in Barre the answer is again, "York state folk.

Thursday of last week.

The many friends of Mrs. Margaret peller seminary last year, have returned Riley were shocked to hear of her death. York state, but which appeared large to that institution for another year's which occurred while on a visit to her in comparison with the prices at which Mrs. Ella M. Braman, wife of N. R. on the west bill, has also entered that feft, who have the sympathy of all.

BETHEL.

The family of Sam. Abbott will soon go to Hanover to make their permanent dealers in Ludlow, Chester, Bellows Falls

Dr. William Stickney of Rutland make up only a part of it. These folks passed Sunday with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. B. C. Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of their purchases; but there is the native been at their camp at Sabin lake for and Mrs. W. B. C. Stickney. Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Albany, N. Y., who since Friday last have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, caring for Aunt Betsey Marsh, is away the same for an addition to his headware.

ing up to the main line of the Central the new life therein some color and zest, Vermont milroad.

Protect Yourself!
AT SODA FOUNTAINS OR ELSEWHERE Original and Genuine

"Others are Imitations" The Food Drinkfor All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust

Take a package home

BACK TO THE FARM.

Movement Which Is Beginning to Fill Vacant Land.

A recent bulletin from the bureau of Christopher O. Barnes, died yesterday, plant industry, department of agriculafter several weeks' illness with heart ture, makes some record of the farm trouble. Mrs. Barnes was born in Chel- situation in the hill regions of southsee in 1828 and was married 55 years on New York state. It finds that while ago to Mr. Barnes. She had been a resident of this city for the past 42 there has been much neglect and some farm land in that state is sold for taxes, and furthers-

The movement toward the West and the great development of the large cities Luke Conner of Worcester has been during the last 20 years have fostered case of Pape's Dispepsin, then you will appointed temporary captain of the and encouraged change and neglect in seminary football eleven, and A. C. Wil- the East. In fact, many of these mich liams, who was assistant manager last changes may be said to be the direct resymptoms as heartburn, a feeling like a year, is manager now. The first game lump of lead in the stomach, belching of of the season will take place October 2. end of sufferings, and mornings, when I has been four years since Dr. E. B. Watson has taken a vacation, and he plans now to take one soon with his been running the car of Mr. Sanderson the kidneys. A tired, languid feeling to the season will take place Detober 2.

Harold O'Briso of this city, who has been running the car of Mr. Sanderson turned back eastward. Disorganization plans now to take one soon with his been running the car of Mr. Sanderson of the Northfield house, broke both and abandonment have coased and recreated for the elegance of his dress, but and, besides, you will not need laxatives bones in his right arm at the wrist while ganization and reconstruction have be-

> one case is sufficient to cure a whole Drown of Barre and Mrs. F. S. Olmstead their days, but by farmers, particularly only with the best, he proceeded to William Boyce, aged 60 years, was se- ulated \$2,000 or \$3,000, either as owners settled down for a long stay. He orister to our Congregational church, re-ration like Dispense, the case and ci-turned here the last of last week to sither the party of the entertainment turned here the last of last week to either at daytime or during night, relieve in the Union school building from a vesting the money in the cheaper lands of such friends as might visit him in remain a few days. He is a veteran of the late Civil war and receives a service pension. He holds his age well.
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> We were glad to meet on our street Mounday Neal B. Smith, who is yet at Mounday Neal B. Smith Mo The Montpeller city council held a he found a large group of one-time prospecial session last night, when several perons farms which were cut out and up such a large bill if he had no intenrequests for rebate of taxes were heard developed a century and more ago by tion of paying it, and he heattated and a license was granted permitting pioneers from eastern Massachusetts, about speaking to such an elegant gen the opening of a moving picture house They were the homes of numerous famand vandeville at the armory. The Cap- liles socially centered in the elevated loital City press had previously opposed ention of Plymouth kingdom, where ones the move, as the insurance rates would stood a typical New England caurch be greater if a moving picture show were with galleries and high pulpit, and a placed in the building. W. A. Pattee. Sinday congregation which filled it from the representative of Company H, which floor to ceiling. No further back than will start the new amusement place, and ten and twenty years ago these farms Mrs. Emeline Noyes has recently had Charles Parker of the Capital City press had become largely abandoned or only conferred upon the matter, with the re- indifferently worked by the few of a who was accompanied by her husband, pay the increase in the insurance rates left behind in the general abandonment this being their first visit to Chelsea for the Capital City press and Morning which succeeded upon the opening of Journal, as well as on the building. The the far West and the great fall in prices body is cordially invited to be present. The many friends here of Donald, the company will also maintain a night and of farm values following the end Some of these farms were wholly de-

serted and the buildings left to rot and fall. Others continued to be occupied, but with every indication of discouragement, sloth and penury on the part of those still holding possession. The community church, through whose broken windows and unhinged doors, the winds mouned for years, finally disappeared altogether as kindling wood for the few firesides still kept warm in the bleak Now, a drive Miss Ellen Chaffee and Miss Susan through that locality reveals the existence of a new life and industry in ocupation. Here is a farm once occupied by the A's, a large family whose descondants are scattered over the four quarters of the country. Ten years ago John Broad are of a li in their contration, and cillione new to the region since long ago. of a numerous and prosperous family, but long since abandoned or near aban-Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall and grand- donment, also shows the presence of a And so it goes until in this brief hill drive some half-dozen York state fum-

ilies are located. They have come in very recently. The same story is told of all. They had found themselves possessed of means which measured up small as against the more expensive lands of western New daughter, Mrs. Lee Kennerson, in Cainis. an extensive farm with tolerable build-She was a great worker in her own family and was ever rendy to help those turity, and not to rest, but to work who were sick or in need of help and to. They have been able with their small help in every good cause. She was one means to buy farms and woodlands of of the charter members of the Ludies' several hundred acres each, pay for the Social Circle and did a great deal to-whole and have a little something left wards raising the funds for Ladies' hall, for liquid capital. Their coming is givwhere her funeral was held last Monday. ing a new appearance to a region which Two sons, M. J., and S. F. Riley, and not long ago would strike into the sou one daughter, Mrs. Lee Kennerson, are of the transiently returning native a feeling of loneliness and despair like un-to that inspired by the sigh of the like bush in the breeze over the tumbling cellar walls of the old homestead.

A similar movement is to be noted in

other Vermont bill towns. Real estate and so on any that "York state folks" The regular meeting of the relief corps was held Saturday afternoon, when two two weeks with his brother, R. G. Bundy, who has got a little ahead and is tired who has returned to Nashua, N. H., where has returned to Nashua, N. H., where of facing the uncertatin future which is an express office. The store or harness shop of Clinton ures in the movement which spreads up The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the hoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Alley and makes feet and makes few or fight shows easy. Cures aching, swoten, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and punions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Allways use it to break in new shoes. Try it to large, Sold everywhere, 25c. Dan't accept any makes in the same of the painting. For FREE trial package address alien S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Who since Friday last have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frasev Metzger, aring for Aunt Betsey Marsh, is away this fall, and Scott Blossom will occupy and doubt more northerly through the same for an addition to his hardware state. High prices are fundamentally is taking her place.

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Mrs. Harriet Scribner, who has head seven will occupy the same for an addition to his hardware s tion of passengers from the Rochester now seen in the worst of these solitudes road. It is also expected that this build- and is beating down the roads into ing will be of cement, with stairs lend- greater passability as well as giving to Prices? They tell in Townshend, the home of President Taft's ancestors, of ougs selling at 30 cents a dozen for the farmers and other products in proportion and one looks through that remote but pretty village practically in vain for a single dispidated bonse or one that is not bright and trim with new

paint and a careful upkeep. Assuredly there is under way a move nent back to the farm and there is al-AALTED MILK

There are Indian to the country and it no longer sets entirely westward. It divides in the country was and from there moves in part over into the newer regions of our southwest and the Canadian northwest, and in part eastward to the regions which it unduly drained after the Civil was and which thereafter fell into such was and which thereafter fell into such that one of fulling commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and intensive to arrive at starting point October 5, 100 can regular trains which by the time eard are charged even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion from the double cause of fulling commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and desertion as to make present farm purchases there profitable even with commodity prices and the Clump and the train named above. September 25, 100 carrive at starting point October 5, 100 carrive at st so a movement among the farm popula-tion of the country and it no longer sets

It Enabled Him to Loll In Luxury With Not a Cent of Cost.

CRUSHING A HOTEL KEEPER.

Exquisite in His Bluffing and Played His Part Well-Never Known to Pay a Bill Under Any Circumstances.

"Misery loves company," quoted Mr. Tabb, an old time Virginia gentleman, the other night. "There's a great deal of truth in that old saying. "Some forty or fifty years ago there

was a celebrated Virginia character, well known in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, whom I shall call financial obligations. He was never Very interesting in this connection is known to pay a bill under any circum-

the fact that many of the rundown and stances. from New York state, who have accum- make himself thoroughly at home and tleman about such an inelegant thing as money, but after Beau had been a guest at the Monumental for more than a month and had said nothing about paying his bill Mr. Guyer summoned up his courage and had Beau's bill few moments Mr. Guyer received a polite but urgent message from Beau. asking him to come to his apartments at once.

"'I sent for you, Mr. Guyer,' said the inpecunious beau, to show you a most remarkable document which has been sent up to me from your office. I don't wish to complain of your wast clerks, sir, but I dislike being annoyed in this way. Will you kindly look at that and tell me what it is?'

"That is a bill, Mr. Smith, said Guyer as soon as he recovered his breath.

"'So I observe,' responded Beau, but, Mr. Guyer, it is made out against

'It is our account against you re board and lodging, wines, cigare and other extras for the last month, and I would be gind if you'-

"'Why, my dear sir,' interrupted Beau, laughing, 'you surely never expected me to pay this bill?"

"I most certainly did and do expect you to pay it,' answered Mr. Guyer firmly. "But, dear sir, said Beau gently,

you knew who I was when I came to

your house," "Mr. Guyer admitted that he did. " Then, you know," continued Beau, that I have never been known to pay a bill to any one, and no one in his senses ever expected that I would. Now, my dear sir, I beg of you to destroy this ridiculous document and-see

such foolishness." "'Do you intend to pay this bill or not? demanded the hotel proprietor sternly. "'I do not,' replied the Beau quietly.

that I am not annoyed again with

"'Very well, then, I will sue you,

"That is your privilege, sir." "'And I will get a judgment, too,'

said Guyer angrily. "You will get more than that, Mr. Guyer,' responded Bean calmly. 'You will get yourself laughed at by the entire country for being so foolish as to imagine that you could collect a bill from Beau Smith. Pray do not subject yourself to such ridicule."

"Guyer hesitated; he knew he would be laughed at unmercifully by every one, and, then, too, he could not belp but admire the colossal check of Smith, so be sat down again and lit a

fresh cigar. "'Mr. Smith,' said he, 'T'll tell you what I will do. If you will move over to the City hotel and play this same game on old man Barnum Pll give you a receipt in full for all that you owe me and say no more about it."

"'Receipt the bfil, Mr. Guyer,' answered Smith coolly. 'I had been stonplug with Mr. Barnum for a mouth prior to coming to your house, and he also promised to give me a receipt in full for what I owed him if I would move over here and play the same made out and sent up to him. In a trick on you." .- Philadelphia Ledger.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Goureud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifior " Certainly," replied the hotel man. FEID, Y. HOPKIMS, Prep., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

White River Junction, Vt., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 1910

THE CENTRAL VERMONI RAILWAY CO. will sell roundtrip tickets to the Fair Grounds at White River

Junction and return as follows: Montpelier..... 2.15 1.50 1.50 Riverton...... 1.98 Northfield Falls...... 1.85 Northfield 1.85

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE-Special tickets which are good going-Sept. 19 to 23rd, inclusive, with final return limit, Sept. 26th, 1910, will be good on regular trains which are scheduled by current time tables to make regular stops at stations where the lickets are sold.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1910—Leave Barre 7.53 a. m.; Montpelier 8.50 a. m.; Northfield 9.20. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 1910—Leave Barre 700 a. m.; Montpelier 7.25, Riverton 7.40 a. m.; Northfield Falls 7.50 a. m.;

RETURNING-Special Trains will leave White River Junction for Barre and intermediate stations as follows: Sept. 20, 6.00 p. m.; Sept. 21 and 22, 6.30 p. m.; Sept. 24, 5.45 p. m. TICKETS will be good going September 19, 20, 21, 22 and 28 as stated above. Return limit, September 26, 1910, and will be good only on trains which by the time table are scheduled to stop at stations where the tickets

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